notes and slips of poetry, &c., from several other young men.

He did not remember coming hastily to Richmond after his daughter. He had never made a statement in church that his daughter had left home to go

his daughter. He had objected to his daughter's

leaving home at all, as he regarded that the best place for her. His relations with Mr. Walker had not been pleasant for some time, though they were latterly rather more pleasant.

Examined by Colonel Aylett: Prince and Pointer now live in Richmond, on Church Hill, and probably work at the Cedar-Works.

The letter to Pointer was entirely proper. She was about fourteen or fifteen years old at this time. He believed that this trouble would never have occurred under his own roof. The prisoner had frequently carried

Lillian to Mr. Walker's. Had had no trouble with his daughter until she be came intimate with the prisoner. To defence: The witness stated that the difficulty grew out of the Biggs letters and her visit to Bruington, and not from her relations with the prisoner.

He had regarded the prisoner and Lillie as lovers. After the Biggs letters Lillie had lived with Mrs. Tunstall. The prisoner had been practicing law some two years in King William, and frequently stayed in his neighbor-

He did not know that Cluverius was engaged to be married to another lady

explanation of a statement made by there at 7 o'clock one evening in Janu- Brown as coming from him, and Biggs had denied the statement. He was

in King and Queen, or that his daughter knew of it, and he had not so stated to any one.

He had gone to Biggs to demand

sure that he did not come to Richmond

hoped to be through by Saturday

The Court intimated that it would not pass on the question of ability to

enlarge this term until forced by the necessities of the case to do so.

THE SILVER-THIEF FOUND.

Stealing Silverware Found Here.

An ordinance concerning the Board of Health and several concerning streets were adopted. Mr. Bowie offered an amendment to

> lice-Telegraph. An ordinance was offered and adopted requiring railroad companies to put

> hibiting the building of livery stables within five hundred feet of any church or on any square where there are private residences, unless the keeper gets the consent of two-thirds of the owners

of said residences. referred to private residences.

address was gotten, and Major Poe. Mr. Straus opposed the entire measure upon the ground of its being "class legislation," and infringing upon the rights of the citizens. He thought

"NEW YORK, May 20, 1885. fort, to the annovance of his neighb verware. We have owner. " THOMAS BYRNES,

means of making a living. He would favor not having stables nearer than fifty feet on either side of a church, but thought the above distance (500 feet) entirely too great.

Mr. Pizzini asked that the matter be

laid on the table, that it might be considered when there is a fuller meeting of the Council, when he will ask to hear the opinion of every man on this sub-

Mr. Ammons asked that the rules be suspended so that a communication from the Board of Health might be taken up. Defeated.

in this diocese. Another venerable delegate is Rev G. W. Dame, D. D., of Danville, grand

nia, A. F. and A. M.

delegates to Episcopal conventions bethis Conventien were born. General Fitzhugh Lee, who was in

the city yesterday, stated that it was absolutely untrue, as has been reported, that he had paid his taxes in coupons.

for license to sell liquor on the Brook turnpike will be heard in the Henrico County Court to-day; also, the petition

RICHMOND, VA., May 21, 1885.

Gentlemen,-In your article in this

To the Editor of the Dispatch : erly. Sent to jail for twelve months

morning's paper on the memorial exer-cises at Hollywood you say that "Com-pany B (Walker Light Guard) fired three rounds honor of the dead." This

is a mistake, as the firing was done by the visiting company from Trenton, N. J. Yours, &c., A MEMBER OF FIRST VIRGINIA REGI-MENT.

Virginia Claret Wine,

English Ale and London Porter

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MCRNING, MAY 22, 1885.

LILLIE AND TOMMIE TOGETHER

WHOLE NUMBER, 10,574.

Froof That the Two Were at Belle Isle and Other Places Here on the 13th.

NEW FEATURES OF THE CASE

Judge Atkins Considering Admissibility of "the Torn Note."

The trial goes on with increasing rather than diminishing interest, and the expedient of requiring tickets of admission at the door has but little lessened the crowd in attendance. The demand upon Judge Atkins for them is constant, and it is rare that he refuses to give one. So the court-room is now always packed-packed until the air is almost unbreathable-and the Judge has already begun to consider in his mind the propriety of putting some

The necessity of the case will no doubt compel the announcement of a

new rule before long. The prisoner keeps "cool" in body and mind, apparently, but the smile that used to be always on his face is gone. He now often has a serious and sometimes a stolid look. There is no sign of his breaking down. None at all but he is no longer disposed, it would seem, to treat the case as of no conse-

Mr. D. V. Morton.

The court met yesterday morning at 94 o'clock, and the first witness called a very light one. Mr. Morten's impression was that he had a slight moustache. Was positive that the prisoner

is the one who presented the check.

To the defence Mr. Morton said: The prisoner kept an account with the Planters Bank, and it was his own check

at the Old Dominion Iron- and Nail-Works on Belle Isle. I was standing near the door at the west end of the factory on March 13th, when a woman and a man came up. The man asked me if there was any objection to their going into the works, and I told him no, only to keep out of the way of the workmen. The man had on a light overcoat, and had a satchel in his hand, and the lady wore a dark dress. He was a very pleasant-spoken man. sir. I think that I have seen the man

I went down to the jail on the 28th. Of course I could not have picked out the man, but after he was picked out I knew him. I remembered him because he had a very pleasant expression. Mr. Meredith : Look upon the prison-

The lady was short and chunky, and I

When I saw him at the jail he was ed like a countryman. He came up to me and snoke to me at Belle Isle

To Mr. Pollard : No. sir, the satchel was not large enough to carry clothes in. Its color I don't remember. Man

ed out. Prisoner had on an overcoat the dark side was out. I don't know whether he had on a reversible overcoat at Belle Isle, though we were very close together there; we were within a few feet there. I went down to the jail to identify him. I didn't expect to identify the clothes also. I thought if he

showing that there was a confusion in the lawyer's mind as to the visit of the Belle-Isle men and the proceedings at

the Coroner's inquest.

THE OVERCOAT SHOWN. Mr. Meredith : Does this overcoat [taken at Mrs. Tunstall's under a search- geant Cousins that the third man from warrant! look like the one he wore when

Yes, that looks like it. Witness then described the slouch

hat which the prisoner wore at Belle Isle, giving a tolerably good description of T. J. Cluverius's hat found also under the search-warrant at Mrs. Tunstall's

Mr. William Kidd.

there nearly thirty-one years in this on the 13th, and I think we had visitat the reservoir. ' Saw them at the westend door on the platform. The man was within four feet of the door, and I gave him a casual glance. After reading a description of the party in the papers it came to me that Belle Isle and asked me if I thought I would know him (the man) again if I agreed to go to the jail and take a look. He said the Sergeant would order a search of the jail and nobody would point the prisoner out, but that I could look at the prisoners as they stood before their cells and see if I could re-

net swear positively that he is the man, but I picked him out in the line at the pail without anybody at all assisting me. At Belle Isle he had on a light-colored overcoat and a slouch hat.

MOUSTACHE. To Mr. Bev. Crump : I think I saw him at Belle Isle just before or just after dinner. I saw them only a few

onds. Didn't see them in the fac-

To Mr. Pollard: I feel certain that he had a moustache. Yes, he had a satchel, too; an ordinary hand-satchel. It was such a satchel as you would have to put a couple of shirts in. At fail he had on an overcoat, but not a light overcoat. It looked like a reversible over coat. I can't say that the one he had on at Belle Isle was reversible.

To Judge Crump: At the moment I saw him I was very busy, and saw him him only about two seconds. Yes, sir, it was a mere glance. I at first thought perhaps they might be some country people there visiting Mrs. Lamb.

Mr. T. A. Spencer.

I reside in the city, and I am a bookkeeper at the Planters National Bank, and was at the bank on the 13th of March. I have seen Cluverius in the bank on one or two occasions and on

that day.

Mr. Meredith: Will you give your

I can't say that he had one; if so, it was very slight. My impression is that he was clean shaved. I saw him perhaps for five minutes.

CLEAN SHAVED. To Judge Crump: It was between the bours of 11 and 1, as far as I can say, when I saw him in the bank on

March the 13th. Mr. Bev. Crump : And you saw him for about four or five minutes between 11 and 1, and your impression is that he was clean shaved?

Yes, sir. This witness is an elderly black man,

and worked as fireman at Belle Isle. "Went to Belle Isle in '46 and am there now-1885." Said he: I remember that on the 13th of March, at 12:20 P. M., a lady and gentleman came through the factory and stood on my stand. I was carrying a piece of iron that had already been heated to the

"THAR HE IS."

The man and woman were standing in the walkway and I touched them both to move aside. He didn't say a word, but looked at me and moved aside. The gentlemen that I moved out-"than he is." said he, pointing to the prisoner. I identify him by a sink in his face. Yes, sir, seven of us "in junction" went to the jail and I recognized him (prisoner) as the third gentle-man in the line after we got in the gate. Here witness described the dress of the man and woman with some ac

"A SINK" IN CLUVERIUS'S FACE. To Judge Crump: Yes, I recollect him by the sink in his face. I think he was born with the sink. If he had been struck with a hammer it would have made a deeper sink. It "mought and it mought not" have been made with a hammer. No. sir; I don't know if I have any rink between my eyes. The sink was between his eyes. I recognized him at the jail by this

LADIES' "APPARELS." I know his moustache was gone when I saw him at jail. It was a very thin moustache. Some people would call his hair red, but I call it light. The lady was well built; one of the best I ever

I don't know anything about "graceful." What I was talking about was apparels of ladies and styles of walking about.

Well, how did she look? She was as mild a lady as ever I wished to see in my life. She was

Mr. Thomas E. Bethel. This witness, who is about fifty years

of age, was now sworn, and said : I live on Laurel street, Richmond, and am a nailer on Belle Isle, and have been employed there about twentyrunning four machines, and have to see that they are kept in proper order. I was on the island on the 13th of March. We stop at 12½ for dinner. At twenty-five minutes past 12 I was putting a machine in order, and I had five time of dinner. A lady was standing by me. This I recollect. A gentleman

SHE LOOKED SOLEMN. I gave her a glancing look. She looked very solemn. Don't remember her clothes. I think she had a light shawl. This she gathered up about her as she noved on. I merely looked at the man. Yes, sir: I have seen the man since, or one very much like him, at the

THIRD MAN FROM THE DOOR.

I went to the jail with the other ner.-some six or seven of them-with Sergeant Cousins, I reported to Serthe door resembled the man I saw on Beile Isle March 13th.

Mr. Meredith : Will you look upon the prisoner and say if he is or not the

Witness (looking); He resembles the man very much; only when I saw him on Belle Isle he had a bright smile on his face. I remember a scarf he wore around his neck at Belle Isle. I remember his moustache; can't say whether it was light or heavy.

IMPRESSED WITH HIS FACE. I can't tell for the life of me why I

To Judge Crump: At Belle Isle was about three yards from the man. I was putting a machine down; placing the knives back. The stood about a step off, standing on a piece of iron. He was standing by Mr. Urr. I had only a casual glimpse at him. I suppose I looked at him for about two seconds. Can't describe his dress. His front face was towards me.

the jury that this man is the same man. I say the man I saw on Belle Isle and in the city jail resembles him are the same. THE WOMAN'S SAD FACE

night do about that as they pleased. but she seemed to be af sad counter while the gentleman was smilin semething had occurred that p

him. I saw her walking on a nailplate—a platform about thirteen inches wide, and very difficult to walk on to any one not accustomed to it.

THE BARRER-SHOP.

To Colonel Aylett: The man on Belle Isle had a clean face, was twirling his moustache and smiling, and had

My attention was attracted because he had the appearance of one who had just come out of a barber-shop and had had his moustache done up, and appeared to have the powder still on his face.

Mr. Joseph Perkins.

I live near the reservoir, in this city, and work at Belle Isle. I was at work on the island on the 13th of March between 12:20 and 12:30 P. M., when a man and woman came in the factory. I didn't see them until they were right on me, standing near my machine. Yes, sir; I can feed my machine and look around. The woman was within three feet of me for three or four minutes. I noticed her condition, and said to Mr. Bethel that that "woman had better be at home fixing her bed."

KNEW HIM AT ONCE. I went to the jail, and as soon as I got in the prison I recognized him. No-body pointed him out to mc. At Belle Isle he was standing near the grindstone. He was paying very little atten-tion to the lady. The lady was a low, heavy-set woman. I recollect the man-having his overcoat-collar turned up, but

the overcoat was not buttoned. BLACK SLOUCH HAT. Witness here accurately described the shape of the hat the prisoner wore on the 13th.

Mr. Meredith : Had he a moustache He had what I might call a fuzz on

Is the prisoner the man? To the best of my knowledge this is the man.

WITNESS AND THE REPORTER. To questions of defence : Several weeks ago I had a conversation with a Dispatch reporter on Belle Isle, but I declined to tell him anything. I thought it best to keep what I had to tell till I got to court-the proper place

and counsel for prosecution having had a brief consultation.

The Court asked the jury if they

The Court asked the jury if they had read the paper. All said "No" except one, who had read the first line of the first stanza. Mr. Meredith then said that in a case

of this sort it might be that no waiver of the prisoner would hold good, and that therefore he thought the jury had better read the paper in court.

That the jury proceeded to do—two reading the paper together.

THE WAVING FOLIAGE.

Meanwhile the prisoner calmly looked The jury were reading the " poen when Mr. Meredith and Colonel Aylett got their heads together over a law-book and one of them said: May it please your Honor, we have found an authori-

Mr. Brown Evans : Please wait. My associates are out. Wait until they

Meanwhile the jury were ordered to cease reading the "poem," and messengers were sent out for counsel. HOW THEY FLOCKED. The fact that the poem was to be read must have been bruited about

outside, for suddenly the court-room became more densely packed with spectators than ever.

The air was foul; the temperature high; the condition of discomfort great.

PUT THE CROWD OUT. All of prisoner's counsel having returned to the room, Colonel Aylett said they thought it would be unsafe to have the jury read the paper to themselves. The paper must be read out in court. Prisoner had a right to have everything

produced in his hearing.

In conclusion, Colonel Aylett moved that the court-room be entirely cleared of visitors. NOT FOR HIS BENEFIT.

he protested that it was not the prisoner's writing. It was then agreed that the " poem " should be read to the jury the first thing after recess, and the Sergeant was instructed not to allow any one to re-

This witness being called, stated in re-ply to questions from Mr. Meredith that she lives on Fifteenth street, at the

store of Mrs. Goss. She had frequently seen the prisoner at the house of Lizzie Banks. Saw him last at the house at which she now lives. Had no doubt that he was the man. Between 12 and 2 o'clock on the 13th of March the prisoner came to the house. Mrs. Goss to school and not for any improper did not recognize him; she did. The prisoner was alove, but soon after a He had had no conversation with Mr. lady came. She was dressed in a dark John D. Edwards since the death of dress, and blue basque and red crochet shawl. She was deeply veiled. They occupied a room together, and left soon

after Miss Clara Anderson came in. Judge Crump examined witness very fully and brought out her previous life and habits, showing that she left home three years ago and had been leading a life of shame since. She claimed to have seen the prisoner frequently at the house of Miss Lizzie Banks. She had first been questioned by Mr. Meredith, but declined to give him any informa-tion; then Mr. Wrencame, and they "up and told him all"; afterwards Mr. and told him all"; afterwards Mr. Meredith came with Mr. Wren, and they repeated to him the statement made to Mr. Wrer. She did not remember the exact dates of his previous visits (at least six in number), but it was in the summer. She was very positive that the prisoner and this lady, whose face she did not see, were at Mrs. Goss's on

the 13th of March.

Reëxamined by Mr. Meredith: She refused at first to tell Mr. Meredith, and refused to tell Mr. Wren when he first called, but she had finally, at the suggestion of Mrs. Goss, told first Mr. Wren and then both Mr. Meredith and Mr. Wren.

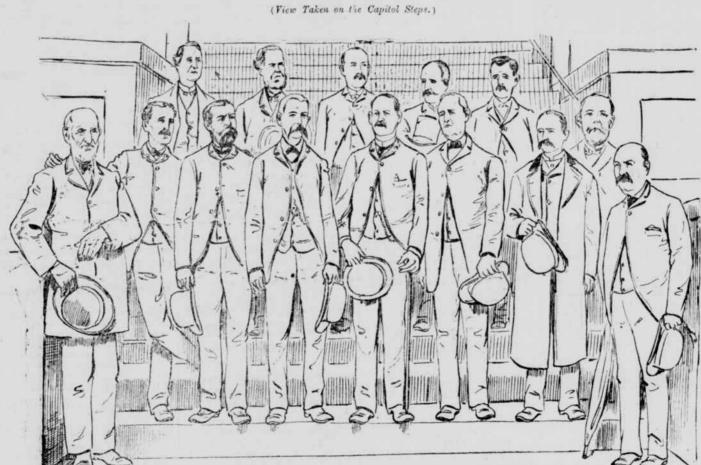
Miss Clara Anderson.

This witness, in answer to questions of the Commonwealth, said that she was at the house of Mrs. Goss on the Judge Crump concurred in this, but 13th of March. She did not recognize the man, but did recognize the lady as being the same as the one who came

The woman went out a'one, and she

THE JURY IN THE CLUVERIUS CASE.

(View Taken on the Capitol Steps.)



for it. I told Sergeant Cousins that I | turn to the room after recess without had seen a man and woman on Belle jail and see if the prisoner was the

man. Five or six or seven of us went to the fail together. LIKE COUNTRY PEOPLE. At Belle Isle I noticed no scarf around his neck. Both of them looked like country people. I can't describe what gave him that look. No, I don't

think he had on coarse shoes.

Here Mr. Meredith, without objection, read the following letter and put

A LETTER FROM TOMMIE TO LILLIE.

nuch better and I hope she will be entirely well very soon.

I reckon you will wonder what I am doing here. I got here this evening. This makes twice I have been here within the last two weeks. I went to Richmond yesterday week after Aunt Jane; did not stay but one night. I did wish so much you had been over there. What a time we would have had. The theatre was open. When do you expect to go (here the letter is torn.) Mrs. Bray were all sick in bed Sunday and yesterday. I don't know how they are to-day. John Abrahams came down on the boat last Thursday to see Annt Jane; went back same day. You remember you have never written that letter you have heen promising so long. Now, let's have it. I don't want to wait a single day for a letter from you after you got this. Well, I must close this letter, as I am Itred; pen is very bad. Write seon.

Your fond friend. T. J. CLUVERIUS.

P. S. When are you and that fellow going to be married? You know you told me it would be this winter. I think it would be the best thing for you. So do this winter.

The direction on the envelope is as follows: "Miss F. Lillie Madison, care

follows: "Miss F. Lillie Madison, care of Mr. John Walker, Manquin P. O.,

THE "POEM." Mr. Mcredith here said that he would

also offer the poem ("On the Dela-ware") written off by prisoner and found in Lillian's trunk, but the character of it was such that it would be unfit to read out aloud. would ask that the paper be handed the jury, to be read by them.

Defence said that they objected to the introduction of the paper. The pris-oner's name was not attached.

"POEM" PROVED.

The Court asked if it was the same paper that had been proved by expert evidence. Colonel Aylett said "Yes." It was admitted. It was then on all hands agreed that ere in their seclusion one man

> THE JURY RETIRE. jury immediately retired, but a minute called back, the Judge

in note-taking nine hours per day, and of course could not keep up the work of transcription. This gentleman (Mr. Alexander) is a great expert. He is rapid and accurate, and reads his notes to the Court upon the shortest notice. Afternoon Semion The prisoner was in his place by 3:30, and employed his time reading a newspaper or scanning the faces of those who came into the room.

Meredith. It was, when she first saw her, in January last near the first of the month. She was dressed on both occasions in a dark dress, blue basque, red crochet shawl, and blue veil. Questioned by the defence : In Janu ary she saw the woman, who sat ten minutes at the fire, but did not see the man. She noticed her face and dress, and was fully satisfied that she was the same woman.

This witness being recalled, stated that the prisoner was a first cousin of his wife, and came frequently to his house, especially within the past two years. He was at his home twelve months ago last March, when his

daughter (Lillie) was staying at her grandfather's (his uncle's), Mr. Walker. He came seemingly purposing to stay all night, but after being told that Lilbeen healed, and though Mrs. Tunstall had after this paid Lillie's board at

public school; then to Miss Land, near Mrs. Turstall's, where she boarded then again in his neighborha . l, and then, for one session, at the s. gool of Rev. Dr. Garlick. He knew nothing of any special beau

girl in her teens, and some correspondence occurred between his daughter and After the arrest of Biggs and he threatened to expose letters which he claimed to have received from Lillie, they compromised the case by his re-turning the letters, and his counsel Colonel Avlett) advised him to keep the letters for the vindication of his daughter if injurious reports about her ould be started. There was nothing

lover his daughter had except Mr. Cluverius. The "Biggs" letters were not destroyed until, in July, Lillian left his house to go to the Bruington soldiers' reunion, on the 3d of July, and reurned on the 5th.

did not see the man go out in January, | after his daughter because of any statebut on the 13th of March she saw the ment made by Biggs.

To Mr. Aylett: On one occasion, at King William Courthouse, the prisoner had been so "offish" with him that he

> the 10th of July.
> To Mr. Evans: There had been for some time a difficulty between Mrs. Tunstall and himself and wife, and the breach had never been healed. This disagreement had originated in the arrest of the sister of Mrs. Tunstall by military authority, and her being brought to Richmond, charged with cruelty to a negro girl. In a visit to his wife Mrs. Tunstall had denied, and she had affirmed the truth of reports, and Mrs. Tunstall having afterwards affirmed that his wife had started | ting this free highway in complete re these reports, he had sent on to New York and gotten a copy of the paper containing the report as originally published, [Here the paper (Harper's Weekly), with the

Dr. Garlick's school for one session, yet they had refused to let her do it

count and a cut showing the bruises

on the negro girl, was exhibited.

another year. Mrs. J. V. Dickinson This lady being recalled, the prose cution proposed now to prove the con-tents of the postal-cards she received from Miss Madison, in Richmond, dated the 13th of March, and which had been

The defence objected, and the jury was carried out in order that the poin raised might be argued. After a brief argument by Judge Crump and Colonel Aylett, the Court

destroyed.

of the postal-cards. The jury being brought in, Mrs Dickinson stated that she received two postal-cards postmarked "Richmond, March 13." [The witness let out the important fact that one of the postals came from the American Hotel. Ruled

key.

She had for a few days borrowed a

borrowed from her. By the defence: She did not know of her own knowledge that Miss Lillie

> et her, and on her return that he had done so. Willie Dickin

watch, and had wound it up with a key

Lillian had no watch and no watch

had beaux or corresponded with other gentlemen either in the neighborhood or elsewhere. But she did hear her frequently speak of getting letters from "Cousin Tommie," When she came to Richmond in January she

one ring. He brought a good many of Miss Madison's letters from the office. Sometimes he brought letters from Miss Mattie Williams, of Bath. He knew Miss The "Biggs" letters also contained Williams's brother (who was nineteen years old) to walk with Miss Lillian coming from school on two occasions, but never to write her letters. He had known Mr. Laterio, of Roanoke county,

> Madison casually, but not to go with To Mr. Meredith he stated that about the 1st of December his aunt had made a visit to Cave Spring, in Roanoke

His family reside at West Point, and he is a commercial traveller. He was here on the 13th of March, and stopped at the American Hotel. He formerly lived at West Point, and knew the prisoner by sight. He had last seen the prisoner, to the best of his knowledge and belief, would not swear that it was certainly him,) coming in at the door of the American Hotel on Friday evening, March 13th, about 8 o'clock. He entered the door and passed towards the

To the defence: He could not describe minutely his garb, or say whe-ther he had a moustache. He would not have thought of this again probably but for this case; but he was quite confident as to his being the same man. He was up at 3 o'clock that Friday morning and saw the lady who registered as "Miss F. L. Merton," and was assigned to Room 21. The negro porter had assigned Miss Madison to her room, and the night-clerk entered the number on the regis-

To the Commonwealth he said that the prisoner recognized him and shook hands with him the day he was ar raigned in the court here. To the defence he said that he was in

company at the time with Mr. Harry Dudley, who knew the prisoner well. The Court called attention to the fact that the term was passing by, and that it was important that the bills of exception should be ready.

The Commonwealth stated that they

Last Monday morning Policeman Brooks went to the house of Moses Norman, Sr., (colored.) 815 north Sixth street, to find a pair of shoes which had been stelen by Moses Norman, Jr. from Fleischman & Morris. While there the officer noticed an unusually large quantity of silverware. He reported the fact to Sergeant Junius A. Cosby, who swore out a search-warrant, and in company with Officer Brooks went that afternoon and searched the house. They found 9 knives, 16 forks, 17 teaspoons, 28 tablespoons, and I napkin g, all either silver or silver-plated. Norman was taken before the Police

Chief of Police, informed the authorities of New York. He received the following telegram yesterday morning, which explains itself :

" Have arrested Millie Norman, She confesses theft. Send per express sil-

" Chief Detective Bureau." A full meeting of the commissioner of the Free Bridge was held at the office of J. J. Montague at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon-C. C. McRae (president) the chair. Messrs. Perdue and Ellett submitted a length report on the condition of the bridge, which was adopted. The report was accompanied by a design showing the construc-tion of the bridge and the least Adjourned. objectionable way of laying the Manchester railway-track. The report recommended a certain class of rails such as are used on Main street, in Richmond, in front of the Dispatel office. The gauge is to correspond with that of the Richmond road.

and Manchester the importance of put-

of other details concerning the con

struction of this road accompanied the

report. The commissioners will doubt-less urge upon the cities of Richmond

The new Weekly Dispatch for this week, eight pages, contains a full report of the Cluverius trial, with sever illustrations; Centennial of the Pro estant Episcopal Church of Virginia illustrated; the terrible tragedy in Lib erty; sensations in Nottoway; deadly Confederate Home; summer fashions; "The Love Gift," a deeply interesting story; all the important news of th week from our own and other lands; full market reports and farmers' de partment; editorials on current topics. Price only 3 cents. To be had at the Dispatch counter.

The following cases were disposed of yesterday—Justice D. C. Richardson James Walsh, Robert L. Sircle, and James Murphy, disorderly conduct on the street. Fined \$2 each. ruled that it was only admissible for the witness to testify to the postmark Charles Madison, drunk and disor-

> default of surety. Lizzie Johnson (colored), disorderly n the street. Fined \$5. George Malone, Joe Cross, George Dickie, drunk. Malone and Dickie fined \$2 each. Cross discharged. Horace Walker alias William Taylor (colored), charged with breaking into and entering the dwelling-house of Mrs. Ann Fagan and stealing therefrom one gold watch and chain of the value of

gold waten and chain of the value of \$65, the property of James P. Fagan. Sent on to the Hustings Court the first Monday in June. No bail allowed. P. B. Callaghan, charged with tres-parsing on the premises of A. J. Guer-gillian. Continued till to-day. Ban. Conway (colored), charged with Ben. Conway (colored), charged with being a fugitive from justice from Ame-lia county, Va. Continued till to-mor-row. No bail allowed.

Linen-Bosom Reinforced Shirts, well cut and made, for 67 cents.

E. B. Sprace & Son,
Ninth and Main.

Immediately after the adjournment of the joint meeting the Common Council was called to order. Present: J. T. Ellyson (President) and Messrs. Ammons, Archer, Bowie, Bryan, Cabell, Campbell, Cutchins, Curtis, Frischkorn, Gunn, Guy, King, Lewis, McDowell, Parater, Pearman, Phillips, Pizzini, Redford, Riddell, and Straus.

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

he Joint Sestion Postponed-The Jomes

of the City Council was called to be held at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon

for the purpose of electing a police com-missioner in the place of J. K. Chil-drey, resigned, but there not being a quorum of the Board of Aldermen present, on motion of Mr. J. T. Ellyson the meeting adjourned till 5 P. M. the first Monday in June.

The President announced that the meeting was called for the purpose of considering the report of the Committee on the Improvement of James River and of the amendments to the city ordi-

nances. On motion of Mr. Cabell, the report on James river improvement was taken up and, with the accompanying resolutions, was unanimously passed.

These resolutions instruct the Au-

ditor to receive of said committee \$427.50, realized from the sale of useless property belonging to that department and place the same to the account of said company; authorizing the com-mittee to rent for a period of ten years a certain piece of land on the south side of the river opposite Richmond to be used as a place for the shops of said company and of receiving materials, &c. The rent shall not exceed \$250 per year for the first two years and \$300 per year for the remaining eight years. The City Attorney is instructed to prepare the necessary deeds, &c., and authorizing said committee to purchase two acres of land at Dutch Gap at a price not to exceed

ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS.

Amendments to the city ordinances oncerning the City Auditor and Treasurer; wagons, drays, carts, and hacks; the public free schools; the Police Department; health and City Hospital; requiring registration at the office of the Board of Health of persons engaged in certain professions: concerning the water-works, gas-works, the markets. The amendment concerning streets

the present law concerning the duties, &c., of the Superintendent of the Fire-Alarm and Police-Telegraph, which, on motion of Mr. Straus, was referred to

was laid on the table.

up gates on certain streets,
Mr. Pizzini offered an ordinance pro-

Mr. Ammons favored that part of the above which referred to the churches, but could not vote for that part which

it an unjust discrimination that a a private stable with any number horses for his own comand that a poor man be debarred this

Briefs and Personals. Among the delegates to the Protestant Episcopal Convention is the vene-rable Dr. Thomas J. Purdy, of Isle of Wight county, who was more than for-ty years ago grand master of Masons in Virginia, and who has been a member of the Grand Lodge for more than fifty years. He is also the oldest lay reader

chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Virgi-Dr. Purdy and Dr. Dame were both

He never did any such thing. Heurico Notes.

against the granting of same.

The Board of Supervisors of this county will meet at the court-house at 12 o'clock to-morrow.

or sale at moderate prices by JOSEPH M. BLAIR, Grocer.
Pace Ble
and Second and Broad at

was Mr. Douglas V. Morton, paying teller at the Planters Pank. Witness said he had been at the bank twelve said he had been at the bank on the 13th of March; knew the prisoner slightly. He (the prisoner) was at the bank on the 13th of March and presented a check He was at the bank between 11 and 1 o'clock; saw him on that occasion. If he had a moustache it was

Mr. Ben. Earp. I live on Pine street, and am a nailer

THE PLEASANT EXPRESSION.

er and say if that is the man.
Yes, sir, that looks like the gentleman, but he had a small moustache.

policeman, pointed prisoner out to me, and then I thought I had seen him before. The man I saw at Belle Isle lookwas before we stopped for dinner (12) factory. I saw them in the factory, but

had on a light overcoat. Yes, it was a light overcoat; it was a light-colored To Mr. Brown Evans: No. sir: when I saw him in jail I didn't know his brother until his brother was point-

dark side was out. Here Mr. Evans began asking witness

took them for country people. To Judge Crump: No, sir; I could

short and chunky, and had a rosy face. He had a satchel in his hand; didn't don't know which way they went out. notice the color. can't say what was its material or size DRESS.

I live in Manchester, and I am a pailer at the Old Dominion Iron- and Nail-Works. I have charge of from five to seven machines. Have been ors on the island that day. I think it aer of his mo was the day before the body was found on Belle Isle.

cognize the man.

Mr. Meredith: Look upon the prisoner and say, if you can, if he is the

King William county, Va.' was impressed with his face. The scarf was some sort of a mixed color-a ner of his moustache when I saw him

> NOT POSITIVE. No, sir; I am not prepared to tell

The lady was a noble-looking won

Full names of the jury are as follows: Henry Kepler, W. H. Parker, John P. Heath, W. D. Trice, C. N. Harrison, S. J. Davis, R. W. French, J. T. Sherwood, W. T. Herrock, F. Howell, C. E. French, W. H. P. Berkeley. The first six as here named are from Rich mond; last six from Alexandria.

the permit of the Court. THE TORN NOTE. Here Mr. Meredith offered in evidence the torn note" and envelope, and at 12:15 the jury were sent from the room, not to return until 4 P. M., mean

discussion of the legal points raised by

the proffered paper.

Mr. Meredith stated that the prose-

cution had three grounds why the note should be introduced: First, that it is

a part of the res gester; second, that

is entitled to introduction upon its own merits, having been addressed to pose of identifying the lady who registered at the hotel under the name of Miss Merton as Miss Lillian Madison. This he ably argued, and was fol

lowed by Mr. Evans for defence, and he

by Colonel Aylett for the Common-

wealth, and he by Judge Crump for the

a sort of a legal limbo into which lawyers got when hard pressed. He conided that the note was clearly inadmissible. As a matter of fact the note in question was not signed by deceased; never reached the accused, and it cannot be expressly proved to be a result of any communication from prisoner. Madison says that the writing of the note is that of his daughter, and that she and Miss Merton were one and the same is now proved beyond any reasonable doubt. Immediately after she got some note she answered it ("the

Belle Isle seems well proved. That she was with him is not quite so clearly proved. None of the Belle Isle witnesses saw Lillian after death. Court took time to consider. STENOGRAPHER. Before he can pass his opinion the Judge wants the stenographer to write out all the evidence bearing on this point. That will take some five or six

The stenographer has been engaged

cours.

thereafter she and prisoner were to-

At 3:45 the jury was brought in, and just before the hour for the court to meet the room was cleared of every one—reporters, lawyers, and all—it being understood that during this time the "poem" was read to the jury, it being held by the Court too filthy to be publicly read. The doors bein;

man go out a minute after the woman. Mr. Wren had come to her asking her about the case, and she had first made the statement to him, and then to Mr. did not speak to him. This was after

lie was at Mr. Walker's, and that he was sick, he said that he would go over and see his uncle. He came to his house again on the 10th of July, and finding that Lillie was not there he immediately left. He did not see his daughter but on after the 8th of July, when she left his ouse, until he found her dead body in

the almshouse. She was a member

Sharon church. She went first to the

whom his daughter had besides the pri-Mr. Biggs was a dandy-looking fellow, who would take the fancy of any

in this correspondence of an impure character, but only silly, love-sick nonsense. To Mr. Pollard: He knew of ne

He did tell her that he thought she might have returned earlier, and she took offence at this.

the Committee on Fire-Alarm and Po-

Court Tuesday morning, and his case was continued till next Tuesday. He stated that the articles were shipped to him from New York by his wife. Millie Norman, who has been in service there for several years. Her

The application of James T. Walker

Virginia Catawba Wine,